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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Director  
The Deputy Director

FROM: John L. Helgerson  
Director of Congressional Affairs

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SUBJECT: Weekly Report

Intelligence Oversight Legislation: The staff of the House Intelligence Committee informs us that your testimony on the Intelligence Oversight bill was well-received by the Members. The next step in the process is for the Intelligence Committee to hold a second hearing on 10 March. Testifying at this hearing will be Secretary Carlucci, former National Security Advisor, Brent Scowcroft, and George Carver (a former senior Agency official who will appear on behalf of the Association of Foreign Intelligence Officers). All will testify in opposition to the bill. The Committee staff has also drafted a separate bill incorporating other legislative recommendations contained in the Congressional Iran/Contra report, including the proposal for a statutory Inspector General. The bill has not yet been introduced, and we are informed that Senator Specter is having difficulty in persuading Chairman Stokes to actively push in the House for a statutory Inspector General. [redacted]

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House Intelligence Inquiry into CISPES: The House Intelligence Committee is currently reviewing a large volume of CISPES documents provided by the FBI, and intends to request that Director Sessions appear before the Committee following the completion of its document review. There is no intention at this point to request that you appear to discuss the investigation. [redacted]

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Senator Bradley Speaks to Agency Conference: On 24 February Senator Bradley spoke about LDC debt issues to an Office of Global Issues/Office of Training and Education Conference entitled: "New Economic Realities: Threat to US Security." His speech focused on the role of United States banks in LDC debt renegotiation, as well as the implications of current LDC demographics on their economic development prospects. Bradley was particularly kind to come to Headquarters in view of the Senate filibuster that kept him up half the previous night. [redacted]

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